

For The Next Two Weeks

Close Out All Summer Goods,
— THE —
NEW STORE,

NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,

Will Offer Bargains that cannot be Duplicated by any house in Decatur.

25 dozen Ladies' Striped Hose, worth 15c per pair, for 5c.
50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, now 5c a pair.
50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 5c per pair.
50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 8 1/2c per pair.
15 pieces Russian Plaid Serge, 36 inches wide, worth 15c per yard, for 8 1/2c.
1,000 yards Colonial Cloth, worth 12 1/2c, for 7 1/2c per yard.
1,000 yards French Sateen, worth 25c, for 10c per yard.
2,000 yards 36 inch Brown Muslin, 4c per yard.
40 pieces Good Shirting Check, worth 8 1/2c, for 5c per yard.

S. HUMPHREYS.

First Door North of Millikin's Bank.

Removal Sale.

WE GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE.
100 NEW AND STYLISH BOY'S SUITS,
KNEE PANTS, AGES 4 TO 14.
PRICE \$3.75,
REDUCED TO \$2.50. ALL WOOL.

Choice of 40 Boys' Suits, ages 5 to 14, sold at \$3 and \$3.50.

REDUCED TO \$2.00

These are all wool, two and three left of a kind

A BIG BARGAIN

to close them out.

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

OTTENHEIMER & Co

After September 1st, Masonic Temple Building.

PERILOUS EXPEDITION.

Mrs. French Sheldon's Experience in Africa.

FRIENDS HARDLY RECOGNIZE HER.

The Darling Female Explorer Had a Bad Fall While Crossing a Stream Which Injured Her Seriously and Impaired Her Health—Gladstone Returns to Lowestoft—Rallied from His Late Bereavement—Other Old World News Notes.

LONDON, July 17.—Mrs. French Sheldon, the American lady who attempted to penetrate the wilds of the Kilimanjaro district of Africa, has arrived in London on her return from the perilous expedition. A crowd of friends, among whom was W. Stammers of Boston, met the lady at the station, together with a number of reporters. All who had seen Mrs. Sheldon when she started on the trip were shocked at her appearance. Six months ago she was the picture of health, with plump figure, clear, fresh complexion and bright eyes. As she was assisted from the train she seemed twenty years older than half a year ago.

In Good Health at the Start.

The eyes were sunken, the forehead drawn and wrinkled, the complexion a dark and sickly yellow, the cheeks thin and pinched and the body painfully emaciated. She limped with the aid of a stout stick and with several rests the short distance to the carriage which waited for her. Her husband, who had not but the exertion was a severe one for her, and she was only able to answer briefly a few questions asked her by the reporters before she collapsed and sank back among the cushions. Mr. Sheldon did the rest of the talking, and through him the lady declared that she was in robust health during the journey in Africa until returning, when, at a point only a week from home, she had a bad fall on some of the rocks while crossing a stream and injured herself. It was impossible to secure the necessary surgical aid until the coast was reached.

Did Not Write the Letters.

The accident had had a serious effect upon her health, but all that was needed was rest and good care, and she would soon be well. Though the general impression has been that the expedition was a total failure, Mrs. Sheldon claims that she did everything that she set out to do, and made the trip going and returning in the exact time scheduled in advance. She admits that she did not go beyond Mount Kilimanjaro. She says the letters to a newspaper syndicate which have been attributed to her were not written by her. After resting a while at her villa on the Thames, and spending some time reorganizing her health in Jersey, she will write a book describing her travels, and will probably also deliver a series of lectures.

GLADSTONE AT LOWESTOFT.

He Seems to Have Rallied from His Late Affliction.

LONDON, July 17.—Mr. Gladstone's return to Lowestoft Thursday to complete the sojourn at the seashore, which was interrupted by the death of his son, would have been a triumphal tour if he had consented to the advances of the people along the route in that respect. His train made a short stoppage at the little town of March, which is in the Wiebebach division of Cambridge, where a parliamentary contest is in progress. The crowd caught sight of the old statesman and beset the coach, clamoring for a speech. Mr. Gladstone seemed about to respond, but his wife, ever careful not to let him waste his strength, restrained him.

Loud Calls for Speeches.

He said to a few local politicians who gained access to the car that he wished Mr. Brand, the Liberal candidate, every success, and regretted that the physician would not let him speak. At other stations there were loud calls for speeches, but the crowds were disappointed. A throng surrounded the station at Lowestoft, expecting to greet the grand old man, but he outwitted them and entered the place quietly and unobtrusively, being escorted from the train at a wayside station ten miles out of town, and was then driven to the villa of Mr. Colman, where he is a guest. He was looking surprisingly well, but he seemed to be completely free from the shock caused by his recent bereavement.

RAILWAY MEN ON STRIKE.

Labor Trouble in France Which May Become Serious.

PARIS, July 17.—A hundred men employed by the Northern Railroad company struck this city are short handed and the strike is extending. In anticipation of a general strike the managers of the railway affected have for some days past been devoting their attention to engaging the services of every available man to be found along their respective lines to fill the places which may be vacated. In an interview one of the officials said that he was having ascertained approximately the number of men who would obey the call to strike, he was prepared to say that the company could fill every place left vacant by a strike within three hours. On the other hand, the leaders of the disaffected men, aware of the steps the officials have taken to fill their places, declare that the company has not been able to engage more than one-third of the number of men that will be required to fill the vacant places, and that of those fully one-half will be won over by the strikers.

Jack McAniff Not on Hand.

NEW YORK, July 17.—James Gibbons, the manager and backer of his brother Austin Gibbons, the 126-pound champion pugilist of the world, and the aspirant for the world's light-weight championship, was at the Police Gazette office Thursday for the purpose of matching Austin against Jack McAniff, but the latter failed to put in an appearance. Gibbons, after waiting two hours left in disgust, and declared that the failure of McAniff to appear deprived him of an opportunity to the light-weight championship, and that Austin would now claim the title.

Bebbed His Wife and Her Mother.

WORCEN, Mass., July 17.—The embezzlement of Charles W. Gilbert, son-in-law of the late Almon W. True, will amount, it is said to be \$10,000 to \$25,000. His wife and mother-in-law are the principal sufferers. The money was lost in a check gambling in the backshops of Boston. His whereabouts are still unknown.

GREAT STORM IN WISCONSIN.

Four Men Killed and Others Injured at West Superior.

WEST SUPERIOR, July 17.—At 4 o'clock Thursday morning the fiercest electrical storm ever known here, accompanied by a gale lasting more than five minutes, destroyed a number of buildings, and in the collapse of one of them five lives are known to have been lost and perhaps as many more bodies lie under the ruins. Those known to be killed are: Herman Roussey, plasterer; John Laurer, painter; John Schofield, plasterer; Charles Lucius, lather; one unidentified. The injured are John Long, leg broken and back injured; William Semple, internal injuries; Assistant Fire Chief Kellogg, arm broken and back injured. The storm gathered in the northwest, and almost at the moment the rain began falling the wind changed from the northeast and blew with terrific force from the storm, and the air was filled with flying debris for a few minutes and a magnificent electrical display lit up the gloom that was almost black as night, and which cleared almost as suddenly as the lightning flashed.

Collapse of the Building.

The force of the storm was spent along Third street, by the water front. At the corner of Tower avenue was a small wooden structure, which was the building struck, and it was utterly demolished. Three blocks east of this point was a large three-story frame building in course of construction. Carpenters, painters, and others were working on the number of twenty-five. When the storm came up Boss Carpenter, Gross called to his men to get out of the building and twelve of them jumped from the windows. At the same moment a number of passers-by ran into the structure to escape the storm. As they entered, the building, without an instant's tremor or warning, collapsed, burying seventeen men.

Was It an Illegal Election?

BROOKFIELD, Ill., July 17.—It seems certain that the election at San Jose, Ill., on last Monday, at which 31 out of 40 votes were cast by women, was illegal for the reason that the question at issue was one that is not contemplated in the new law. Senator Kerrick when interviewed Thursday said: "Under the new law women are permitted to vote only at elections to choose school officers, and they are not permitted to vote upon questions as to school buildings, as was the case at San Jose. The San Jose election can not be considered legal unless the ballots cast by the women can be determined and thrown out. The bonds for building the San Jose school will not be valid unless it is found that a majority of the legal votes cast authorized their issue."

June Output of Anthracite Coal.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17.—Statistician Jones has issued his report of the anthracite coal output for June. The total production was 3,792,242 tons, as compared with 3,445,563 tons in June, last year, an increase of 346,679 tons. This is by far the greatest tonnage produced in any month of the year, and indicates that there is something the matter with the machinery for restricting the output. The enormous production is alarming the trade, and unless some better plan of restriction is adopted that has heretofore been attempted, a break in price is considered inevitable.

Editors Leave St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, July 17.—Friday was the closing day of the convention of the National Editorial association and early in the morning many delegates began to turn their faces homeward. All were enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation of the hospitality that had been extended to them. Friday morning the session was occupied with miscellaneous and unfinished business. In the afternoon the remaining delegates went on an excursion to Lake Minnetonka and at night they were tendered a grand banquet which brought the gathering to a close.

Niederhagen Ignores the Union.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Thursday President William Weiche of the National Amalgamation of Iron and Steel Workers, arrived in the city and made an effort to compromise the trouble at the Niederrhein rolling mill by having a committee of the strikers wait on Mr. Niederrhein and confer with him. The attempt was a failure, as Mr. Niederrhein refused to receive the committee or have any dealings with them as representatives of their union. As a result the strike is as far from settlement as ever.

Prominent St. Louis Merchant Dead.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Lucius L. Knight, a well known merchant of St. Louis, died Thursday at Bellevue hospital. He was picked up unconscious on Lexington avenue, late Wednesday night. He had money and valuable jewelry when he was picked up, but they were all missing when he was picked up. There was no wound on his body nor is there a suspicion of suicide. Every indication points to the conclusion that the man had been drugged to death.

A Liberal Gift for a Mission.

PITTSBURGH, Mass., July 17.—The will of Elizabeth Newton, who was killed aboard the steamship Sault while en route to Europe, June 24 last, was filed for probate Friday. The estate is valued at \$200. The bulk of the property is given to the domestic and foreign missionary society of the Episcopal church in the United States for its sole use forever. The rest of the estate is divided among local charities.

Pretty Good Stock to Own.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The report of the H. B. Clidlin company for the first half of this year was made public Thursday. For the six months ended June 30, 1891, the net profit was \$34,074, which was a 500 per cent increase over the previous half year, makes for the concern's first full year of business as a corporation total net earnings of \$68,148, against \$784,000 in 1890.

National Alliance Convention.

BALTIMORE, July 17.—The American says that the national Farmers' Alliance will hold its convention in Maryland, near this city, and it is probable that a site will be purchased and the encampment located permanently. The encampment will be held in September and will last two weeks, and it is expected that 250,000 persons will be present.

Fatal Crossing Accident.

PRYOR, N. H., July 17.—A train on the Fryor railroad ran into a horse and carriage at Little Maloney crossing, near East Jaffrey, and instantly killed Miss Florence T. Taft of Groverville, and slightly injured Mrs. Asa S. Raymond of East Jaffrey.

FEASTING AND MUSIC.

A Once Celebrated Woman Takes a Husband.

MARRIAGE OF MISS NINA VAN ZANDT.

The Young Chicago Woman Who Added to the Sensational Features of the Anarchist Trials Weds a Native of Sunny Italy—The Ceremony Performed by a Justice of the Peace, and the Happy Couple to Leave for the Groom's Home Land Next Week.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Bright lights flared from the windows of the Van Zandt residence, 321 Schiller street, until a late hour last night. Sounds of mirth and festivity came from within. The parlors were filled with gay company and the house rang with laughter. There was feasting, music and dancing. The cause of this unusual rejoicing was the marriage of Miss Nina Van Zandt to Signor Salvatore Stefano Malato. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock by Justice David J. Lyon in the presence of about forty guests. The ceremony was purely a civil one, but it is possible that the young couple may have their union solemnized in a church on some later date. They were in too great a hurry to get away to sunny Italy to wait for a church wedding and elaborate preparations just now.

Utilized a Theatrical Costume.

The usher was Lieutenant Almagia and Signor Malato. The witnesses for Signor Malato were Count V. Manassero di Costigliolo, resident Italian consul, and Arthur Stefani. The witnesses for Miss Van Zandt were Henry Fannin, a well-known Chicagoan, and John C. Love, of Philadelphia. The bride looked charming in her wedding gown, which was of white satin, with a veil of tulle. Her ornaments were pearls. This dress was originally to the bride's appearance in "Francesca da Rimini" at the Salvini club, but was never worn, for the reason that Van Zandt pre objected strenuously to his daughter making her debut in a west side best dress.

Not and Loved at a Club.

It was at this Salvini club that Signor Malato and Miss Van Zandt met a few months ago and became lovers. The black-haired, slender and foreign-looking groom wore a conventional Italian Albatross suit. After the ceremony, which was brief, but in Justice Lyon's most impressive manner, the newly wedded couple received the congratulations and good wishes of every then reformer present. They were served, and there was a sort of informal reception, which lasted until a late hour. Signor Malato was anxious to take his bride and his bride's mother, who had board a fast train for New York at once, in order that he might the sooner be able to present her to his mother and friends at his ancestral estates in Palermo, Sicily.

Will Leave for Italy Next Week.

But Father Van Zandt would not agree to this hasty departure. Nina is his only daughter and is greatly worshipped both by himself and her mother. The young couple were prevailed on to remain in Chicago until the first of next month, when they expect to start for New York in time to call on a few friends and sail on the steamship La Bourgogne July 23. Their first plan was to sail on the La Campanella, but this had been postponed, and Signor Malato came to Chicago only last January. He is an Italian journalist, as yet unable to speak more than a few broken words of English.

But he is happy in possession of an American wife who can talk love to him by the hour in his own soft and liquid Italian. Malato is an only son. His mother, it is said, owns orange groves near Palermo and has both a town and country home. As for his bride's accomplishments, she speaks Italian, French, a little German and is a thorough Latin scholar. She has studied literature, particularly that of the realistic French school, with great diligence. In short, she is a Vassar girl.

And She is a Wealthy Aunt.

Better than all, perhaps, she has a rich aunt in the east who is said to have given her this big fortune. Her father, and to have reinstated the newly made bride in her husband. It is understood that Malato and his bride will remain in Chicago to live, but, as Mr. Van Zandt says, these plans may all be changed.

Nina Van Zandt came into very public notice during the trial of the anarchists in this city, by falling in love with August Spies, the young anarchist editor. She tried to get permission to visit him in prison, but the authorities would allow none but relatives to see Spies. Then she proposed to marry him, and obtained permission to see him in the prison, but the mission of the law stepped in and would not permit the marriage to be performed.

The Celebrated Proxy Marriage.

After taking legal advice Nina went before a justice with a friend of Spies and married him as proxy for her prisoner husband. She was never permitted to see her proxy husband. During the execution she edited a life of Spies. During the past few days she has charged that Spies' counsel failed her husband more than a halo of romance might be cast around the young anarchist and induce the jury to acquit him. Captain Black, the counsel, however, not only denies this, but says that he never saw Spies after the trial.

Says He Can Prove It on Small.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Rev. J. Wesley Hill, pastor of the First M. E. church of Ogden, Utah, and financial agent of the Utah university, reached Philadelphia yesterday to answer the criminal libel suit brought against him by Rev. Sam. Smith. Hill said he had no recollection of his own free will, no recollection having been issued for him. Mr. Hill says that he has ample evidence in hand to confirm his statement. He will remain here until the interest of the university until his case is called up.

Falsely Mined.

SHAWMUT, N. J., July 17.—The pulp mill of the Shawmut Fibre company was burned Wednesday. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$150,000. The fire originated from overheated machinery.

YE EDITOR IN COUNCIL.

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the St. Paul Convention.

ST. PAUL, July 17.—The editorial convention yesterday discussed the proper manner of treating scandals, crimes, suicides, etc., and a resolution was sent to the appropriate committee favoring the use of a blue pencil freely on all that kind of "copy." It was proposed that the details be stricken out every time in the interest of pure journalism. Some discussion was had on advertisements in patent medicines for country weeklies, and Governor Board spoke against them. W. D. H. Hunter, of the Lawrence (Ind.) Register, defended the press from the attacks of clergymen who denounce it as a power for evil. He thought nothing should be printed that could not safely be read by every member of the editor's family.

An Advertising Agent Heard.

There had been several sharp attacks on the advertising agents during the session and at the request of a number of delegates Frank Richardson, a special advertising agent of New York, read a paper on "Advertising." It was a strong defense of general advertising agents and their clients. The greatest difficulty, he said, was that the country papers did not reply to inquiries sent for advertising. He thought foreign advertisements should get a cheaper rate because the local advertiser had the whole field, but the foreign advertiser had but a specialty to offer.

Preparing for the World's Fair.

J. W. Scott, of Chicago, stated that every arrangement had been made for the entertainment and accommodation of the press of the country at the World's fair. In conclusion he suggested that in 1903 the shortest session should be held in Chicago. This suggestion was warmly received. Owen Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., discussing the "Editorial Department," said it was practically the whole paper. The editorial committee was announced. Mr. Scott said that he had been in conference with the fair commissioners and confer with them regarding the newspaper exhibit. Major Bundy, of Chicago, B. W. Woods and Owen Scott, of Illinois, J. A. Foster, of Indiana, and J. L. S. Heller, of New York, a trip to White Bear Lake Governor Merriam's reception, and the Press club reception occupied the remainder of the day.

BLAINE'S TERRIBLE AFFLICTIONS.

As Reported at Various Times by the Reliable "Special."

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 17.—Mrs. Margaret Blaine-Damrosch has been keeping her scrapbooks, in which she has pasted all the available newspaper clippings that have given accounts of her father's maladies since he was taken ill at her home in New York. From these she has learned that her father has been afflicted 6,000 times with the following diseases: Diabetes, 643 cases; rheumatism, 523 cases; heart weakening, 583 cases; paralysis, 578 cases; hypertrophy of the aorta, 562 cases; pleurisy, 436 cases; numb palsy, 511 cases; neuralgia, 433 cases; general debility, 403 cases; and blood, 347 cases. At the age of 832 cases; miscellaneous troubles, 1,094 cases, making the grand total of 6,000 fatal, life-taking, excruciating diseases that have been preying upon his body within the last two months.

Bicycle Races at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 17.—The five mile bicycle race at the meet here yesterday was won by B. J. Graham, who had given over the line first. M. H. Van Sicken won the time medal in 1:23:11, lowering the American record of 1:26:40 by C. E. Cluge, of New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1890. A pair of Indians, and a party of about 100 riders, occupied the evening. At the island a magnificent display of fireworks was given on a barge floating in the river.

Col. Foster Visits the President.

CAMP MEYER, July 17.—John W. Foster left here yesterday morning. It is stated that he was here to see the president on business relating to reciprocity with Spain. Senator Allison arrived here last evening, and will call on the president. It is stated that he has several appointments to bring to the attention of the president. He is accompanied by his nephew, William B. Allison, Jr.

Board of Trade Men Sent to Jail.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Judge Algood yesterday sentenced Thomas E. Barrett, John F. Barrett and George D. Boyden to be imprisoned in the county jail for sixty days for contempt of court. The men compose the Board of Trade of Chicago, and are suing to permit the plaintiff's lawyers in a suit against them to see their books.

A Remarkable State of Affairs.

BIRMINGHAM, Conn., July 17.—The discovery was made yesterday that not a child had been born in the White Hills school district in nine years, and that the youngest child attending school is 9 years old. The school population is about 600 persons, and soon the school will have to be abandoned.

Took His Case to a Higher Court.

DES MOINES, July 17.—John Reid, a farmer living near this city, who was put under bonds yesterday by a United States commissioner to appear for a further hearing for an alleged obscene letter through the postoffice to young women in the city, went home and committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

And Should Get Every Year of It.

NEW YORK, July 17.—George Roppert, a baker, of East Eighty-first street, was convicted before Recorder Smythe yesterday of assaulting his 16-year-old daughter, Louise, and he is now in prison for fifteen months. Under his conviction Roppert may go to prison for twenty years.

Close of Two Kansas Banks.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—The First National bank of Kansas City, Kan., quit doing business yesterday, being unable to meet the claims against it. The bank has been in operation for five years. The failure is not regarded as particularly serious, and it is not believed that the losses will be heavy.

French Tariff on Our Port.

PARIS, July 17.—The chamber of deputies yesterday passed the final clauses of the tariff bill, and also approved the government bill modifying the tariff act of May, 1891, and bringing the duties on American salt pork, hams, bacon, etc., at 20 francs per 100 kilos.

Corner Stone Laying at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—The corner stone of the \$2,000,000 court house and city hall was laid with due ceremony yesterday by the Grand lodge A. F. A. M. of the state. Frank F. Davis delivered the oration.

MUCH CRY AND LITTLE WOOL.

Only Nine "Intruders" in Indian Territory Instead of Thousands.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Commissioner Morgan, of the Indian bureau, in reply to a communication from Governor Byrd, of Indian Territory, protesting against the method of investigation by the Indian agent in the Chickasaw nation in determining the number of intruders on the reservation, on the ground that it was contrary to the law, says that he is satisfied that it was conducted lawfully. The agent found only nine intruders in an area of 400 miles, although the officials of the nation asserted that there were more than 6,000 illegally within the limit. The commissioner, in his letter to Governor Byrd, says that the number of intruders was grossly exaggerated, and that he had instructed the agent to suspend further investigation if the latter deemed such a course advisable.

WANT THEIR LEADER.

Navajo Indians Threaten to Raise a Row at Fort Defiance.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 17.—Word has just been received by Sheriff Francis that the Navajo Indians had held a big powwow at Fort Defiance and a number of them had started for Flagstaff with the intention of forcibly releasing their leader, Chief Hostive, who is now in jail here. Preparations have been made to withstand their attack. Chief Hostive says if he is not released his warriors will raid the town, Hostive, however, has a strong enmity toward the whites and says he will kill every white man he sees after he is released. Preparations are being made here to guard against a Navajo outbreak.

Contract Labor and the Fair.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Attorney General Miller, at the request of the state department, gives an opinion as to the effect of the contract labor laws of the United States applied to the Chicago exposition. The cases presented concerned skilled experts who may come from foreign countries to aid foreign exhibitors in setting up and operating machinery to be exhibited at the exposition; also clerks, keepers and other persons whose services may be required by foreign exhibitors at that exhibition. After fully discussing the legislation upon the subject the attorney general rendered an opinion that persons coming to the United States in good faith for the sole purpose of aiding foreign exhibitors are outside of and not subject to the contract laws of the United States.

Boston Fires Pitcher Getzein.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Pitcher Charles Getzein, of the Boston League club, was yesterday released by Manager Selos. When Selos saw Getzein he bought the boy for Boston Wednesday. Instead of Getzein, he was surprised. Getzein had asked Selos in the morning if he was to pitch in the afternoon, and on receiving an affirmative reply, said nothing about a last arm. When the manager learned from Captain Nash that Getzein had pleaded inability to pitch because of a lame arm, he concluded that the player was of no further use to the Boston club.

Inquest on Seaman Brown.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 17.—At the inquest on Seaman Brown, who was killed in a conflict with United States marines, the evidence tended to fix the responsibility for the affair on the officers. It further appeared that the officers, who claimed to be United States deputy marshals, were not deputized by Marshal Gard and therefore had no authority to arrest the sailors. It has developed that a meeting of citizens held on Wednesday night the question of lynching the prisoners was debated, but it was decided to await the conclusion of the inquest.

Both Were Desperate Characters.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17.—At 10 o'clock in the evening an affray with pistols took place in a saloon between Eugene Byers, an ex-United States deputy marshal, and Wesley Garner, an ex-police man, in which both men were shot. An old grudge existed between them and they fought during the day and attempted to shoot each other, but were separated. They met in the saloon and opened fire upon each other. Garner was shot in the stomach and is dying, and Byers was seriously wounded. Both were desperate characters.

Both Were Very Lucky.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17.—Miss Gertrude Cannon and Curtis Walt made a balloon ascension at Noon park, intending to take the parachute drop. The balloon was not properly inflated and at the height of 1,000 feet began to descend. The aeronauts dropped to save themselves. The parachute failed to open. Walt fell into a ditch and sustained injury. The woman landed in the top of an oak tree and beyond a few bruises was not hurt.

Kentucky Lynching.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., July 17.—Friday morning Frank Rousimus was taken from the jail and lynched by a posse of armed citizens. Thursday afternoon Walter James Malloy, of this city, the police who were attempting their arrest, and wounded Patrolman Tucker and Policeman Dorsey Williams. They escaped but were recaptured. Johnson escaped lynched through being jailed at Pinerville.

A Correspondent Indicted.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The grand jury has returned two true bills against W. L. Cronan, Washington correspondent of the New York World, for libel, as the outcome of the publication in The World last April of a special telegram from Washington stating that Dr. William A. Hammond had charged Mrs. Stanford, wife of Senator Stanford of California, \$5,000 for removing a wen from her scalp.

Jennie Cramer's Mother Sidelined.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17.—Mrs. Christine Cramer committed suicide at her residence in this city Thursday by hanging. She was the mother of Jennie Cramer, whose mysterious death about ten years ago attracted so much public attention. It will be remembered that Walter James Malloy, of this city, were tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer and acquitted.

Selected American Fishing Boats.

EASTPORT, Me., July 17.—The Dominion cruiser Dream Thursday seized seven boats belonging to Eastport fishermen in Passamaquoddy waters, landed the occupants on Dog Island and towed the boats to St. Andrews, N. B., where they will be confiscated. Considerable excitement exists over the affair.

MIDSUMMER SALE

— OF —

High Class Novelty Dress Goods

Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 50c, were 75c.
Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 60 and 75c, were \$1.
Silk Grenadines at 75c, original price \$1.
Sural Striped Grenadines at 84c, original price \$1.10.
Fancy Striped Silk Grenadines at \$1, were \$1.25.
Black Brocade Grenadines at 60c, early price 85c.
Twenty-Five patterns of Imported French Grenadines in Black and Colored Novelities; original price \$2.50 and \$3 per yard, all marked \$1.98 per yard.

Bradley Bros.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

at factory cost to close
out.